

## REMARKS

This application has been carefully reviewed in light of the Office Action dated December 14, 2004. Claims 1 to 19 are pending in the application, of which Claims 1, 10 and 19 are independent. Claims 20, 21, 23, 24, 27 to 30, 32, 33 and 36 to 38 have been cancelled. Reconsideration and further examination are respectfully requested.

Claims 1 to 21, 23, 24, 27 to 30, 32, 33 and 36 to 38 were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) over U.S. Patent No. 5,291,302 (Gordon) in view of U.S. Patent No. 6,043,904 (Nickerson). Reconsideration and withdrawal of the rejections are respectfully requested.

The present invention concerns performing a predetermined command based on a user registering two execution conditions. According to the invention, in advance of a process to be performed, a user registers, as a first execution condition, an identification name for object information to be processed. The user also registers, as a second execution condition, a type of process to be performed on the object information. When a process is performed on object information, a determination is made as to whether or not an identification name of the processed object information matches the registered identification name and whether or not the type of the performed process matches the registered type. If the identification name and type of process match those registered as the first and second execution conditions, a predetermined command is executed.

For example, a user may set up a command to issue a notification that a printing process of a particular object is completed. Thus, the present invention detects whether or not the performed process (e.g., printing) matches a registered process and that

an identification name related to the object information of the performed process matches the registered identification name, and if so, the command to perform notification of completion of the printing is executed.

With specific reference to the claims, independent Claim 1 is an information processing apparatus comprising identification name registration means for registering by a user in advance of performing a process, an identification name related to object information to be processed, as a first execution condition for a predetermined command, and a process type registration means for registering by the user in advance of performing the process, a type of a process to be performed on the object information, as a second execution condition for the predetermined command. Also included are a determination means for determining, when a performed process is performed on object information, whether or not an identification name related to the object information of the performed process matches the identification name registered as the first execution condition and that a type of the performed process matches the type registered as the second execution condition, and an execution means for executing the predetermined command when the determination means determines that the identification name related to the object information of the performed process matches the identification name registered as the first execution condition and that the type of the performed process matches the type registered as the second execution condition.

Amended independent Claims 10 and 19 are method and computer-readable medium claims, respectively, that substantially correspond to Claim 1.

The applied art is not seen to disclose or to suggest the features of the present invention. More particularly, the applied art is not seen to disclose or suggest at least the feature of executing a predetermined command when it is determined that an identification name related to object information of a performed process matches an identification name registered by a user as a first execution condition and the performed process matches a type of process registered by the user as a second execution condition.

Gordon is seen to disclose a facsimile system using automated fax Store And Forward Facilities (SAFF). First, a subscriber dials a number for a destination fax machine. (column 6, lines 57 to 59 of Gordon). The dialing of the destination machine's number initiates an automated process in which the SAFF system receives the same standard fax information from the originating machine as if a direct connection with the destination machine had occurred. (column 6, lines 65 to 68). After collecting the standard data, such as the originating machine's identification, fax format, etc..., the SAFF system attempts to send the fax to the destination machine, and can generate various automated reports such as an "Acceptance Record" (column 7, lines 15 to 20), a "Delivery Record" (column 9, lines 1 to 15), and a "Retry Record" (column 9, lines 16 to 40). In the case of a failed delivery, the SAFF system can give the subscriber the option of issuing a new instruction for disposing of the document. (column 9, lines 40 to 63).

The Office Action concedes that Gordon does not disclose setting up a type of process or an identification name as execution conditions for a command to be executed. (Office Action page 3). However, the Office Action alleges that Nickerson makes up for this deficiency.

As Applicants understand Nickerson, it is seen to disclose a facsimile system with an optional transmission of job status information from one remote receiving station to another. Specifically, if remote delivery of job status information is desired, “various steps are employed to designate the destination(s) to which the confirmation is to be delivered.” (column 9, lines 61 to 63 of Nickerson). However, the foregoing is not seen to correspond to executing a predetermined command when it is determined that an identification name related to object information of a performed process matches an identification name registered by a user as a first execution condition and the performed process matches a type of process registered by the user as a second execution condition.

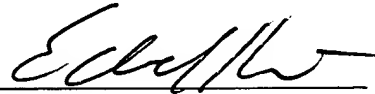
In view of the foregoing deficiencies of the applied art, amended independent Claims 1, 10 and 19 are believed to be allowable.

The other claims in the application are each dependent from the independent claims and are believed to be allowable over the applied references for at least the same reasons. Because each dependent claim is deemed to define an additional aspect of the invention, however, the individual consideration of each on its own merits is respectfully requested.

No other matters being raised, it is believed that the entire application is fully in condition for allowance, and such action is courteously solicited.

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Respectfully submitted,

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